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Friday morning, having just returned from the capit ion of Loe, and the President passed a happy hou tening to all the details. While at breakfast be hear he wished to see him immediately in the reception room. He conversed with him nearly an bour about his future policy as to the rebellion which he was about to submit to the Cabinet. Afterwards he had an interview with

At eleven o'clock the Cabinet and General Grant me m, and in one of the most satisfactory and imorient Cabinet meetings held since his first inaugura-on the future policy of the administration was harously and unanimously agreed on. When it adjourned Secretary Stanton said he feit that the govern-ment was stronger than at any previous period since the

In the afternoon the President had a long and ple derview with General Oglesby, Senator Yates and other ading citizens of his State. In the evening Mr. Colfar called again at his request, and Mr. Ashmun, of Massa-chusetta, who presided over the Chicago Con-vontion in 1860, was present. To them he spoke of his visit to Bichmond and when ted that there was much uneasiness at the North ile he was at the rebel capital for fear that some traimight shoot him, he replied jocularly that he would President and gone there, but that he did not feel any Ashmun was surprised at, and immediately, with his stand me, Ashmun. I did not mean what you inferred and I will take it all back and apologize for it." He

Colfax had other engagements, expecting to leave the city the next morning.

He then said to Mr. Colfax :- "Mr. Somner has the gavel of the Confederate Congress, which he got at Richnd, to hand to the Secretary of War; but I insiste then that he must give it to you, and you tell him for me Mr. Ashmun alluded to the gavel which he still had, and which he bad used at the Chicago Concention, and the President and Mrs. Lincoln, (who holf an hour after the time they had intended to start, and they spoke about waiting half an hour longer; for gone North, and he did not wish the people to be disap-At the door he stopped and said :- "Colfax, do not for get to tell the people in the mining regions, as you pass through them, what I told you this morning about th iopment when peace comes, and I will telegraph you in Francisco." He shook hands with both gentlemen, with a pleasant goodby, and left the Executive

The Secretary of the Navyshas issued the following

MASY DEPARTMENT, }
Washington, April 15, 1805. {
The Department announces with profound seriow to be officers and men of the navy and marine corps the sath of Abraham Lincoln, late President of the United ades, stricken down by the hand of an assassin on the ening of the 14th last, when surrounded by his family of friends. He lingsted a few hours after receiving the labellet, and died at seven o'clock and twenty-two instess this morning.

inutes this morning.

A grateful people had given their willing confidence to he partiet and statesman, under whose wise and successal administration the nation was just emerging from he evil strike which, for four years, has afflicted the and, when the terrible calamity fell upon the country to him our gratitude was justly due; for to him, under lod, more than any other person, are we indebted for the nuccessful vindication of the interrity of the Union and the maintenance of the power of the republic.

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The officers of the navy and the marine corps will, as a manifestation of their respect for the exaited character, eminent position and estimable public services of the late President, and as an indication of their sense of the calamity which the country has sustained, wear the manal badge of mourning for six months.

The Department further directs that upon the day following the receipt of this order the commanders of squadrous, navy yards and stations, will direct the ensign of every vessel in their several commands to be hoisted at half-mast, and a gun to be fired every half hour, beginning at sunrise and ending at sunset. The flags of the several navy yards and marine barracks will also be hoisted at half-mast.

GIDEON WELLES Secretars

ARRANGEMENTS OF MEMBERS OF CONGRESS TO AT-TEND THE PUNERAL.

Senators Foot and Yates and ex-representative Arnold, is, have issued a notice requesting the member of the Senate and House of Representatives who are Washington to meet at the reception room of the Sena ow, with a view to consider what action they wi take in relation to the funeral ceremonies of the lat-President of the United States.

Governor Oglesby, of Illinois, to-day received, by tele-graph, the proceedings of the meeting at Springfield on urday, without distinction of party, and the names of the gentlemen composing the committee to escort the remains of the late President to the capital of that Stat Last night a meeting of citizens of Iowa, to the num-ber of about sixty, was held in this city, Governor Stone, of that State, presiding. He delivered a short address with reference to the recent events, and remarks were also made by other gentlemen. Resolutions were adopted expressive of their sorrow for the death of the Presiden and their sympathy for Secretary Seward in his afflic ability of President Johnson for the faithful discharge of

the duties now devolving upon him. Governor Stone, during these proceedings, stated that he had just had a long conversation with President John son in regard to his policy as Chief Magistrate, in which the latter said that while he would deal kindly and leniently with the mass of the people of the South and rank and file of their armies, regarding them, as he did merely as the victims and sufferers of the rebellion, he nevertheless, would be careful not to pursue any policy which would prevent the government from visiting co-

ent on the guilty authors of the rebellion

The President regarded as due to the loyal people the country and to the memory of the thousands of brave men who had fallen in the defence of the Union durin throughout the world, that treason should still be regarded as the highest crime under our constitution and flag, and that treason should be rendered infamfor all time to come. While he entertained these view be should endeavor to gain the confidence of the ved and betrayed masses of the Southern people reguling them as the proper material for recon strucing the insurgent States, and to restore there to their proper relations to the government. He wou neither recognize nor hold official communication with those who had occupied official stations or acknowledged the sovereignty of the rebel government. For for years he had fought the rebel government with the energy of his character. He well knew outrages to which loyal citizen in the South had been subjected, and it was hi protect individual rights and vindicate the character the government. He expressed deep sympathy with the etrayed and deluded masses of the South, earnestly desiring their return to their allegiance to the government

Governor Stone expressed himself highly gratified with these views of the President, and predicted that the ex realized in the wisdom, firmness and patriotism will characterize President Johnson's administration, and that the sentiments uttered by him will find at carnest response in the people of the great West.

APRIVAL OF REBEL PRISONERS. eral Paine, a rehel officer, and his two adjutant orderly were captured in Virginia yesterday, and this at room brought to Washington. As they pass he city thousands of excited men and box followed then, evidently supposing that they were it some way connected with the late assassination "Hang them! hang them!" were conducted to un office of the Provest Murshal, and, after the necessary exemination, ordered to be commi ted to the Old Capitol. They were brought out the back way, and several companies of the Reserve corps were ordered to the scene as a precaution against a riot. excitement soon after subsided, an aunouncement having been officially made that those is custody were prisath of the President

ARREST OF A DESLOYAL CHARACTER ng certain classes that arrests of this cl

ndred and fifty officers.

SECRETARY SEWARD'S CONDITION IMPROVING retary Seward's condition at midnight appears to proving. He sat up a short time to-day. That of cretary Seward's condition at mid his son Frederick is still very critical.

A meeting of citizens of Illinois was convened at two o'clock this afternoon, for the purpose of taking proper action in connection with the melancholy death

Resolved, by the citizens of Illinois here assembled, That we deem it proper and just to the State of Illinois, that the remains of Abraham Lincoin, late President of the United States, now deceased, shall be interred at the capital of the State, so long his residence, and that the committee appointed by this meeting to wait upon his family and relatives be respectfully requested to present this resolution to them, and request their concurrence therein, which was thereupon adouted

The following Committee of Arrangements were also chosen:—Hon. John Wilson, General John & Rawlings, John Ayones, Hon. D. L. Phillips, W. W. Danenhower, Hon. Wat H. Lamon and James Fishback.

A joint committee reported to each Board the following preamble and resolutions, which were unanimous

President.
Appropriate addresses were delivered, and a resolution adopted offering a reward of twenty thousand dollars for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who assassinated President Lincoln and Secretary Seward on the night of the 14th instant.
All the theatres and concert salogue and place.

President Lincoln on Friday evening directed commis-

Collector of the port of Baltimore—Hon. Edwin Vebster, of Harford county, and member of Congress. Naval Officer—Samuel M. Evans, of Baltimore city. Postmaster—General Andrew E. Denison, of Baltimor

Surveyor of the Port-Edington Fulton, of Balt Naval Agent-Dr. Thomas King Carroll, of Dorche

we been one of the last official acts of the lamente

THE PUBLIC GRIEF.

NEW YORK. 'ROCLAMATION OF GOVERNOR PENTON.

ALBANY, April 15, 1865. The fearful tragedy at Washington has converted at asion of rejoicing over national victory into one of ational mourning. It is fitting, therefore, that the heretofore set apart as a day of anksgiving, should now be dedicated to service appropriate to a season of national bereavement able in our places of worship on that day to ac knowledge our dependence on Him who has brought

sudden darkness on the land in the very hour of restoration to Union, peace and liberty. affixed the privy seal of the State, at the city of Albany, this fifteenth day of April, in the year of our

Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five By the Governor: R. E. FENTON. GEORGE S. HASTINGS, Private Secretary.

George S. Hastings, Private Sciretary.

ALBANY,
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ALBANY, N. Y., April 15, 1865.

The excitement here over the terrible news from Washington is most intense. The streets are filled with people, and the deepest sadness is depicted upon every countenance. All over the city flags are Gying at half-mast. All the public buildings, as well as newspaper effices, stores and hundreds of private buildings, are draped in mourning. Business is at a standstill. Never was mourning so general or more heartfelt.

TROY. N. Y., April 15, 1865.

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The stores generally over and labor suspended. Nearly every building for street is draped with the sombre evidence of a and gloom. Flags are all at half mast, and every wears a look of sorrow and gloom. Amidst the all lamenations this morning a man named D. L. of Rochester, made the remark that Mr. Lincoin to have been assassinated four years ago. A crowded around him at once, and summary vengeance, eared, but an officer interfered, and Hunt was arand ledged in jail. The affair made much excite-

ROCHESTER.

ROCHESTER, April 15, 1865.

The intelligence of the assessination of President Lincoin and Secretary Seward caused the most profound sensation in this city. Business is suspended. Public and private buildings are hung with emblems of mourning. Bells are tolling and a public meeting if to be held at three P. M. on the call of the Mayor. The expression of sorrow is universal in this community.

AUBURN.
AUBURN. N. Y., April 15, 1865.
is draped in mouraing. All the business
closed. The most intense grief and indignaon prevails among the people

Massachusetts.

THD GOVERNOR'S OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

General Order—No. 8

CONSONWEATER OF MARKONSTERS,
HEADQUARTERS, BOSTON, April 15, 1856.

On the evening of the day on white threagrity of the niton was commemorated by the restitution of the national gibe Fort Squarter Abraham Lincohn, President of the order of the

morrhing expired.

His death brings bereavement and grief to, whole people. His life, his character, his services, his famh are a part of history, and will ferever command the love, the gratitude, the veneration of mankind.

By order of his Excellency the Governor the public offices of the State government at the Capitol will be draped in manufacture and the face on all the onbile businesses of the state of the state

PHILADELPHIA.

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PRILAD New Jersey.

Profound grief prevails here over the mouraful tragedy at Washington. Flags are at half mast and places of business are closed. The streets are filed with crowds of people discussing the sad event. The Duily Advertice office is heavily draped with mourning.

THE LOST CHIEF,

He filled the nation's eye and hears, An honored, loved, familiar name So much a brother, that his fame Seemed of our lives a common part.

His towering figure, sharp and spare, Was with such nervous tension stru As if on each strained sinew swung The burden of a people's care.

His changing face what pen can draw— Pathetic, kindly, droll or stern? And with a glance so quick to learn The inmost truth of all he saw.

Pride found no idle space to spawn Her fancies in his busy mind; His worth—like health or air—could M' No just appraisal till withdrawn. He was his Country's—not his own!
He had no wish but for her weal;
Nor for himself could think or feel
But as a taborer for her throne.

Her flag upon the heights of power, Stainless and unassailed to place— To this one end his carnest face Was bent through every burdened hour.

The veil that hides from our dull eyes
A hero's worth, Death only lifts;
While he is with us, all his gifts
Find hosts to question, few to prize.

But done the battle—won the strife, When torches light his vaulted tomb, Broad gens flash out and crowns illu The clay-cold brows undecked in life. And men of whom the werld will talk For ages hence, may noteless move; And only, as they quit us, prove That giant souls have shared our walk;

For Heaven—aware what follies lurk In our weak hearts—their mission done. Snatches her loved ones from the sun In the same hour that crowns their work.

O, loved and lost! Thy patient toil Had robed our cause in Victory's light; Our Country stood, redeemed and bright, With not a slave on all her soil.

'Mid peal of bells, and cannon-bark, And shouting streets with flags abl Sped she shrill arrow of thy doorn, And, in an instant, all was dark!

Thick clouds around us seem to press; The heart throbs quickly—then is still; Father, 'its hard to say, "Thy will Be done!" in such an hour as this. A martyr to the cause of man, His blood is freedom's eucharist, And in the world's great hero-list His name shall lead the van!

Yea! raised on Faith's white wings, unfu in heaven's pure light, of him we say: "He fell upon the self-same day A GREATER DIES TO SAYE THE WORLD."

THE NEW GOVERNMENT.

Official Account of the Inauguration of Andrew Johnson.

HIS ADDRESS IN FULL.

WHAT HIS POLICY IS TO BE. &c.,

WASHINGTON, April 16, 1868. n. Andrew Johnson, Vice President of the Unite ted decease of President Lincoln, and reques hat an early hour might be appointed for the inaugura inication referred to:-

Sm.—Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, was shot by an assassin last evening at Ford's theatre, it this city, and died at the hour of twenty-twe minutes after seven o'clock. About the same time at which the President was shot an assassin entered the sick chamber of the Hon. W. H. Seward, Scretary of State, and stabbed him in several places in the throat, neck and face severely if not mortally wounding him. Other member of the Serectary's family were dangerously wounded by the assassin while making his escape. By the death of President Lincoln the office of President has devolved upon you. The emergency of the government demands that you should immediately qualify, according to the duties of President constitution, and enter upon the duties of President of the United States. If you will please make known your pleasure, such arrangements as you deem proper will be made. Your obedient servants, HUCH Mctulluch, Secretary of the Treasury, EDWIN M. STANION, Secretary of the Treasury, EDWIN M. STANION, Secretary of the Navy, WILLIAM DENNISON, Postmaster General.

J. P. USHER, Secretary of the Interior.

Secretary of the Interior.

JAMES SPEED.

Mr. Johnson requested that the ceremony take place at his rooms at the Kirkwood House, in this city, at ten clock in the morning. Hon, Salmon P. Chase, Chief Justice of the Suprem court of the United States, was notified of the fact and equested to be in attendance to administer the oath o

At the above named bour the following gentlemen as sembled in the Vice President's room to participate in the ceremony:—Hon. Salmon P. Chase; Hon. Hugh McCulloch, Secretary of the Treasury; Mr. Attorney Blair; Senators Foot, of Vermont; Yates, of Illinois tamsay, of Minnesota; Stewart, of Nevada; Hale, o New Hampshire, and General Farnsworth, of Illinois. After the presentation of the above letter the Chie fustice administered the following oath to Mr. John-

I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will to the best of my ability preserve, protect and defend the con-stitution of the United States.

The President's Inaugural Address. After receiving the oath and being declared Presiden

of the United States, Mr. Johnson remarked:-Gentlemen, I must be permitted to say that I have een almost overwholmed by the announcement of the ad event which has so recently occurred. I feel incomas those which have been so unexpectedly thrown upon ne. As to an indication of any policy which may pursued by me in the administration of the government, I have to say that that must be left for development as the administration progresses. The message or declara-tion must be made by the acts as they transpire. The only assurance that I can now give of the future is rerence to the past. The course which I have taken it he past in connection with this rebellion must be regarded as a guarantee of the future. My past public life, which has been long and laborious, has been founded s I in good conscience believe, upon a great prin ciple of right, which lies at the basis of al things. The test energies of my life have been spen

principles consonant with popular rights more cent and enduring than heretofore. I must be ted to say, if I understand the feelings of my own that I have long labored to ameliorate and clevate been mine—the consequences are God's. This has been the foundation of my political greed. I feel that in the nd the government will triumph, and that theed grea ment and countenance. I shall ask and rely upon yo and others in carrying the goycenment through its preand others in Earlying the government through he pre-sent perils. I feel in flaking this request, that it wi be heartily responded to by you and all other patriot and lovers of the rights and interests of a free people. At the conclusion of the above remarks the Presider

were souply impressed with the solemnity of the occa-

Mr. Johnson is in One health, and has an earnest sen of the important trust that has been confided to him.

A special meeting of the Cabinet was held at the esury Department at ten o'clock this morning.

THE CITY'S SORROW.

GENERAL EXHIBITION OF SADNESS.

SYMBOLS OF GRIEF ON F'ERY HOUSE.

Touching Services at the Churches.

Appropriate Circular from Archbishop McCloskey, &c.,

wn of Easter rose in this city on another scen mand sorrow for the untimely and dreadful death ted on Saturday were multiplied tenfold yes The entire city, in truth, was clothed in mourn-Nearly every house in every street showed by some rk the heartfelt sorrow of its inmates and th mity. Flags, fringed with crape, drooped sorrfully from roofs and windows, and other symbols of oe appeared in the most prominent positions on the exf the habitations of our citizens. Strips of crape melancholy and death-like aspect to Hall was decorated with bands of crape rief of the community also found vent-in the cua-ry channel of appropriate devices and mottoes, a were exhibited in every street, on private as

ell as public buildings. the churches of every persuasion was greater perhaps than ever occurred in this city before. The streets were filled with people wending their way, prayerbooks in without exception, were appropriate to the occash Even in the Catholic Churches, where the rigid for of the event which has plunged the nation in sorre Caster is a day of reloicing in the Catholic and Episcon hurches, which cannot be altered on any account er; and yet in many of those chapels allusion we de to the calamity.

CIRCULAR OF ARCHBISHOP M'CLOSKEY. The Most Reverend Archbishop McCloskey on Saturday

seued the following order to all his clergy:—
Rev. Dxax Sir.—We hereby request that to-morrow
you will announce to your people, in words expressive of
your common sorrow, the melancholy tidings which
have come so suddenly amid the first rejoicings of the
Easter festival to shock the heart of the nation, and
plenged it into deepest distress and mourning. A life
most precious to all, the life of the honored President of
these United States, has been brought to a sad and
startling close by the violent hand of an assassin; the
life of the Secretary of State and that of his son have
been assailed by a similar act of wickedness, and both
are now lying in a critical condition. While bowing
lown in humble fear and in tearful submission to this
mecrutable dispensation of Divine Providence, let us all
unite in pouring forth our prayers and supplications with
renewed earnestness for our beloved country in this
mournful and perilous crisis.

Given at New York this 16th of April, 1865. ned the following order to all his clergy :ournful and perilous crists. Given at New York, this 15th of April, 1865. †JOHN, Archbishop of New York.

The reports of the services at the various churches sterday will be found interesting.

THE CHURCH SERVICES.

All Souls Church. THE REV. DR. BELLOWS.

The church of Dr. Bellows in Fourth avenue wa rowded yesterday morning. The portions of Scripture ad by the able divine were most appropriately chosen. John xx., Colossians iii., 2 Samuel i.) The lament of David on hearing the tidings of the death of Saul and ppliy chosen and rendered with great power, "The eauty of Israel is slain upon thy high places; how are he mighty fallen. Tell it not in Gath, publish it not in he streets of Ashkelon, lest the daughters of the Phills nes rejoice, lest the daughters of the uncircumcis tines rejoice, lest the daughters of the uncircumcised triumph. How are the mighty fallen in the midst of the battle! O, Jonathan, thou was slain in thine high placea." In the prayer which followed the reading of the selected passages of Sor pture allusion was asked from God for the late President's sorrowing family, who mourned for him not as the head of a mighty nation, but as a faithful husband, a devoted father. God's blessing was likewise asked for President Johnson. "May the voice of detraction be silenced, and may we accept the instance of Thy chastening as a proof that Thou Thyself art our leader against all our enemies."

The text Dr. Bellows chose for his discourse was from John xvi., 7:—"Nevertheless, I tell you the truth; it is expedient for you that I go away; for if I go not away the comforter will not come unto you; but if I depart I will send him unto you." After referring to the intimate religious bearing of the words, Dr. Bellows remarked Brethres and fellow countrymen, we cannot think of the promise of our Lord to send a comforter to us without enembering the great need we have of one in this unhappy time, when a nation has been paralyzed by the appealing intelligence of the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, is gone. He who has borne our nation through the most alarming crisis of her national history is no more. He who called for a million and a quarter of soldiers to uphold the country's honor, who emancipated four millions of slaves, every inch a President, the people's resident, the friend of his Cabinet, favoring no party; who, despite the opposition of political strife, foreign snear and domestic ribaldry, was selected to that high office, and during the less than forty days of his second period of administration, as victory followed victory and a permanent peace shout to be established, as the order for the suspension of further supplies of men was just and permanent peace shout to be established, as the order for the suspension of further supplies of men How are the mighty fallen in the

when the objects for which he had tolled had been a complished, he is no more. "He had seen of the trave of soul and was satisfied." Our streets, which were a lately clad in the holiday garments of rejocing, are no arrayed in the garb of mourning, and should it not lead us to refrain from an untimely regolding! Surely Go in his providence has a wise and in view, and will set

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EXTENSIVE CONFLAGRATION.

Destruction of a Large Cooperage, Four Bonded Warehouses and Their Contents, and a Lumber Yard.

About \$1,500,000 in Property Destroyed,

. &c.,

red a fire in the basement of the extensive five sto

down town insurance pairol.

At one time fears were entertained for the safety of several large vessels at the bulkhead, when several pellers were brought into use and the vessels removed a more safe distance. The destruction of property mus

be immense.

Mr. Driggs estimates his loss at about \$16,000; insured for \$2,000 on machinery in the Mechanics' and Traders Insurance Company, and \$4,000 on stock in the Trades men's Insurance Company. The building was owned by Thomas Owens, valued at \$12,000; insured for \$5,000 in the Mechanics' and Traders' Insurance Company.

Mr. Duryee estimates his loss on lumber at about \$15,000; insured for \$35,000, as follows:—Tradesmen's, \$5,000; Persey City, \$5,000; Broadway, \$2,500; New World, \$2,500; Rutgers, \$5,000; Atlantic, \$2,500; Lenox, \$2,500; Hope, \$2,500; North America, \$2,500; Lorillard, \$5,000.

\$5,000.

The warehouses were kept by Mr. Driggs and owner by Mr. Dennison. Value estimated at sixty thousand dollars; insured. During the day the insurance agent employed gangs of laborers, who were set to work removing the ruins of the warehouse with an endeavor of saving as much of the property as possible.

The origin of the fire was at first supposed to be one of incendiarism; but Mr. Driggs asserts that in his belief i was the result of the carelessness of the night watchman

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

The tragedy which darkened the anniversary of th crucifixion and plunged the nation into mourning is to resh and vivid in the public mind to allow of the ful resumption of ordinary business immediately, and until the funeral ceremonies of the late President are over it will experience more or less interruption. Men of a alike exasperated by this foul act, which is felt to be not only a public calamity but a private affliction aturday morning, those who had material interests at stake next to venting their feelings of sorrow and indignation gave way to apprehensions regarding the future.

They questioned themselves as to the probable effect pinion in Europe. They were startled by the new co tion at such a critical period in our history seemed to have given to affairs, and in their amazement hardly eared, would share the fate of Mr. Lincoln. No woner, then, that one consequence of this perturbed state of and Stock Exchange since Thursday afternoon, the respective boards having adjourned over Good Friday

The stock market was in the ascendant up to Friday The speculative feeling, however, favored higher prices At the same time the advance in gold, combined with th prevailing ease in monetary channels, gave a firmer tone to the merchandise markets, and more disposition to buy was shown than had been apparent for some weeks. Government securities recovered on Friday from the depression caused by the advices of the Europa, reportng five-twenties to have closed at 57% a 58% on London Stock Exhange on the 1st inst. Should the present advance in gold be sustained, however, a check will be imposed upon the return of our securities fro Europe. Of the old issue of five-twenties alone nearly see that the gold premium is liable at any time to be affected by the foreign market price of our bonds being selow that of the home market. Coupon sixes of 1881

lose of the week at 108% a 109 for bankers' sixty-day pills, and the tendency of the market on Saturday was The supply of loanable funds at this centre is in exess of the demand, and in some cases money has been offered en call at four per cent without takers. At the ame time the regular rates have been five and six pe ent. The effect of this great monetary ease is highly favorable to strengthening the price of governmen ecurities in the open market, as well as stimulating subists speculation for a rise in railway and miscella reous stocks; and, notwithstanding the rapid advance

were quoted on Friday at 1081/4 a 1081/4; coupon five-

twenties, 106% a 107; new issue, 106% a 106%; ten-for-

ies, 93% a 93%. Poreign exchange was firm at the

having reached its culminating point. week will result in a larger number of stock and gold eliveries than usual on Monday, contracts maturing or by common consent.

night the unward movement seems to be far from

MISCELLANEOUS.

AT GOLD AT GOLD PRICES -- REFRIGERATORS, Silver Plated Ware, Cettery, Cooking Utenetts, China and Crockery, at E. D. BASSFORD'S, Cooper Institute. A MERICAN STEEL SHIRT COLLARS—PATENTEI April 19, 1884. "Electric," self adjusting coameiler white. Samples mailed on receipt of price and size, 30 cts. 75 cts., \$1. Snow white Illusioned, stitched, \$2 25. Suitable ite, \$1.

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MISCELLANEOUS. HALL IN GOLD! GREAT AMERICAN GREAT AMERICAN GREAT AMERICAN GREAT AMERICAN GREAT AMERICAN. TEA COMPANY TEA COMPANY TEA COMPANY THA COMPANY TEA COMPANY HAVE CONCLUDED TO OFFER THEIR ENTIRE WHOLESALE STOCK TEAS AND OFFEES, TEAS A'AD COFFEES, AMOUNTING TO FROM \$500,000 TO \$1,000,0 AT RETAIL, AT NO. 45 VESEY STREET. THE COMPANY ARE NOW SELLING DOLONG AT 60c., 70c., 80c., 90c., \$1,BEST \$1 10 PER POUND.

MIXED, 60c., 70c., 80c., 90c., \$1; BEST \$1 10 PER. POUND. GREEN TEAS, 60c., 70c., 80c., 90c., \$1, \$1 10; BEST \$1 20 PBR POUND. ENGLISH BREAKPAST, 60c., 70c., 80c., 90c., \$1, \$1 10; BEST \$1 20 PER POUND.

YOUNG HYSON, 60c., 70c., 80c., 90c., \$1, \$1 10; BEST, \$1 20 PER POUND. UNCOLORED JAPAN, \$1, \$1 10; BEST \$1 20 PEP POUND.

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